

Don't Miss Annual
Glee Tonight in
Jones Hall

The Puget Sound Trail

Have Your Picture
Taken for the
Tamanawas

VOLUME V. No. 23

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

Price: Five Cents

MEN'S VARSITY WINS OVER REED IN FAST DEBATE

Logger Debaters Win Easy
Victory Over Portland
Team

MARKS FIFTH WIN

Stark and Rademaker Repre-
sent Puget Sound, Deci-
sion Is 3-0

Continuing a completely suc-
cessful debate season at the
College of Puget Sound, the
varsity team won their argu-
ment from the Reed College
men last Saturday night.

This win marked the fifth
victory for Puget Sound, four
of them being unanimous de-
cisions.

The affirmative of the ques-
tion, "Resolved: That all for-
eign governmental control
should immediately be removed
from China except that usually
exercised by consulates and le-
gations," was upheld by Maure
Goldschmidt and Munro Red-
man of Reed College in the de-
bate Saturday night.

Rademaker and Stark on Negative

John Rademaker and Elverson
Stark argued for Puget Sound on
the negative side, which was award-
ed the unanimous decision of the
judges. The latter included Dean
Sidney T. James, Mr. P. W. Bur-
gaize and Mr. Harry Emmons.
Twelve minutes was the time set
for each speech, while six minutes
was allowed for the rebuttal.

Professor Regester was chairman
of the debate. Prof. Holcomb coach-
ed the varsity team for this argu-
ment.

Puget Sound may feel especially
elated over its most recent victory
because of Reed's national foren-
sic reputation. It is thought that
this will do much toward raising
the College's standing scholastically.

PETERSON NEW Y. M. C. A. HEAD

Henry and Dwight Smith Also
Elected to Office

Franklin Peterson was chosen to
head the college Y. M. C. A. for
the following school year in a
close contest for the presidency
in the elections held during the Y.
M. meeting last Wednesday. He
defeated Ed Ernst and Sam Pugh
for that office. Frank has been
interested in Y. M. C. A. work for
some time. He is a junior.

In the same election, Fred Henry
defeated William Law for the po-
sition of vice-president by a close
vote, and Dwight Smith, who was
unopposed for the position, was
selected to be secretary-treasurer
for next year. Both Dwight and
Fred are freshmen.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 18.

Women's Glee Club rehearsal,
12:05, room 15.
Otlah Club meeting, 3 p. m.,
3314 North 9th Street.

Annual Glee and Burmeister
Oratory Contest, 7:30 p. m.,
Jones Hall auditorium.

Monday, March 21.

All College orchestra practice,
6:30 p. m., auditorium.
Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.,
Jones Hall.

Tuesday, March 22.

Y. M. C. A. discussion groups,
9:45 a. m., rooms 108, 110, 114.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, 9:45 a.
m., auditorium.

Wednesday, March 23.

Women's Glee Club rehearsal
12:05, room 15.
Knights of the Log, 12:05,
room 110.

Alpha Omega, 3 p. m.
Sororities, 4 p. m.
Fraternities, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 24.

A. S. C. P. S. meeting, 9:45
a. m., auditorium.
Pi Kappa Delta meeting, 12:05
room 212.

Alpha Omega, 3 p. m., Philo
room.
Spurs, 12:05, room 111.

STRAHORN AND DIVELY ALSO ON HONOR ROLL

Through an error in compiling
the list of last semester's honor
students, the names of Catherine
Strahorn and Ruth Dively were
omitted in last week's issue of
the Puget Sound Trail.

Miss Strahorn's record is an
average of 2.53 for 14 hours, and
Miss Dively made a record of
2.29 for 17 hours. Both are mem-
bers of the Junior Class.

GLEE CLUB IS BUSY WORKING FOR CONCERTS

HOME CONCERT IS MAR. 25

Contest Planned Between Men
and Women on Sale of
Tickets

Members of the Men's Glee
Club are concentrating their
work during the next week on
practice for the Home Concert,
which will be held next Friday,
March 25. Plans for the week
call for steady practice and
hard work on the sale of tickets
for the event.

At Summer Friday

The last appearance before the
home affair was made last Friday
evening, when the club gave a con-
cert at Summer. Poor stage equip-
ment took away from the enjoy-
ment of the program, but the small
audience was very appreciative.

A ticket sale contest between the
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs for
the home concert has been arranged
by George Durkee and Alice Car-
trell, the managers of the two clubs.
The losers in the race are to give a
party for the winners.

Plans are being made for a trip
north, in which several concerts will
be given. To date, only three more
outside concerts have been sched-
uled for the men's organization.
They will appear at Edgewood on
April 12, at Steilacoom on March
29, and at Ashford on April 1.

HUSEBY IS Y. M. COUNCIL REP.

Goes to Portland From Local
Organization

Harold Huseby was the repre-
sentative of Puget Sound at the
Y. M. C. A. council held at Port-
land, March 11 and 12.

A daily program for Seabeck,
June 11 to 20, inclusive was plan-
ned, and it was arranged for J.
Stitt Wilson to be there.

The Northwest student depart-
ment of the Y. M. C. A. was re-
organized and placed under the
Student Department of the national
Y. M. C. A. Formerly it was under
the general council of the Y. M. C.
A. This will link up the Northwest
directly with the national student
movement.

David R. Porter and Raymond B.
Culver will be regional secretaries
for the Northwest.

It was decided to have a student
Pilgrimage to Japan and China this
summer in an effort to bring the
United States in closer contact with
the students of those countries. The
students will leave June 21 for
their six weeks trip.

Y. W. CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

Jane Campbell Chosen 1927-28
President; Other Officers
Selected

Jane Campbell was chosen as
president of the Y. W. C. A. for the
college year 1926-27 at the election
held in Y. W. meeting last Wed-
nesday. Grace Eddy was the other
candidate for the office.

Audrey-Dean Albert defeated
Ruth Monroe for the office of vice-
president, while Lucille Veatch won
from her opponent, Margaret Pat-
terson, for the position of secretary.
Ruth Long received a majority over
Evelyn Bjorkman for the position
of treasurer, and Doris Wilson de-
feated Ina Coffman for the position
of under-graduate representative.

Jane Campbell will be a senior
next year. Audrey-Dean Albert is a
sophomore, Lucille Veatch and Ruth
Long are both freshmen, while Doris
Wilson is a sophomore.

ANNUAL GLEE AND ORATORY WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING IN JONES HALL

ORATORS AND SINGERS TO VIE FOR
HONORS IN TRADITIONAL CONTEST

Four Chosen Orations Will Be Given; Classes to Present Songs
in Original and Entertaining Manner

The Annual Glee and Oratorical Contest, one of the oldest
and most entertaining traditions that the College of Puget Sound
has, will be held this evening, starting at 8 p. m., in the college
auditorium.

Each of the classes will present an original song at this
event, and four orations will be given in competition for the
Burmeister Oratory Prize.

Orations Are Submitted

Seven orations were submitted for the contest to Prof.
Holcomb some time ago. Out of these the judges selected four
speeches for presentation at the contest. Those who will speak
are Thomas Delaney, Ruth Dively, Ruth Monroe and Evalyn
Miller.

Secret practices for the glee contest have been the order
among the various classes during the past week. Although the
definite plans have been kept a secret, the various presentations
promise to be both original and entertaining.

PLAY PROGRAM GIVEN FRIDAY NITE IN HALL

PRESENT TWO COMEDIES

Large Audience Grooms Drama
Department Players

Before one of the largest au-
diences which have greeted a
production of any kind this
year at the college, the advan-
ced play-producing class of Pu-
get Sound presented two one-
act plays in the auditorium of
Jones Hall last Friday night.

The two plays given were "Sup-
pressed Desires" and "Speculations."
"Suppressed Desires" abounded in
sparkling humor and concerned the
life of a lady who became interested
in psycho-analysis and carried the
study to a laughable extreme. Edith
Jones was amusing in the part of
the wife, while Torrey Smith car-
ried off the part of the hen-pecked
husband very well. Ina Coffman
was also good in the part of the
sister.

Is Humorous Play

"Speculations" is a humorous
comedy of country life. The char-
acters, with the exception of the
city schemers, were all typical
country folks, and the parts were
very well taken. The cast included
Winifred Gynn, Sam Pugh, Douglas
Hendel, Betty Walton and Wilma
Zimmerman.

The all-college orchestra played
four numbers before and between
the plays.

The plays were under the direc-
tion of Prof. Holcomb. They were
given to help pay off the debt on
the stage. This debt was acquired
some time ago, and has seriously
handicapped the dramatic depart-
ment of the college.

RADIO BILL PASSED

The White-Dill radio control bill
recently became a law. The new
law provides for a commission of
five to regulate radio for one year.
After that time regulation will be
in the hands of the Secretary of
Commerce.

SECRETS OF MARCH ARE LAID BARE FOR TRAIL READERS; MANY FAMOUS MEN HAVE BEEN BORN THIS MONTH

By Laura Peltier

"Tis always said, 'March comes in
like a lion and goes out like a
lamb,' meaning, of course, the
weather, and that March is not any
more vicious than any other month.
All this notwithstanding the fact
that the month of March was named
for the old Greek war god, Mars.

In speaking of holidays in the
month, March is particularly un-
fortunate, having only one even so-
called holiday, in this country, at
least. But St. Patrick's day is a
good day, even if there is school.
Every four years March has a
stroke of good luck for Presiden-
tial inauguration comes March 4.
And now and then Easter has been
known to come in March and then
the month is highly favored.

March is also rather devoid of
important historical events. How-
ever it boasts of having been the
month in which four states joined
the Union: Vermont in 1791, Flor-
ida and Texas in 1845 and Nebraska
in 1867. March 1867 also was the
time of the purchase of the terri-

COMMITTEE IS SELECTED FOR MAY FESTIVAL

IS AN ANNUAL TRADITION

Event Will Be Held on Campus
of the College During
May

First steps in the plans for the
annual Spring Festival were taken
this week, with the appointment of
a general committee to arrange the
affair. Those chosen are Jane
Campbell, chairman, Lillian Burk-
land, and Ernest Miller. Appoint-
ments were made by Harold Hues-
by, student body president.

This committee will immediately
begin the formation of plans for the
event and will appoint any sub-com-
mittees necessary. So far the festi-
val date has not been set.

The Spring Festival is a yearly af-
fair on the campus, at which time
a senior woman, elected by popular
vote, is crowned May Queen and a
man of the senior class, Duke.
There is also the traditional May-
pole Dance and a program suitable
to the occasion. Weather permit-
ting, it is an outdoor affair.
Mildred Hawksworth will be
Queen of the May and Wendell
Brown, Duke.

SENIOR NORMALS ORGANIZE CLASS

Last Class of Its Kind at Puget
Sound Chooses Officers

The organization of the senior
normal class took place in one of
Dr. Weir's education class's last
week. Luella Baldwin was chosen
president, Isabel Rosmond, vice-
president, and Laura Peltier, sec-
retary-treasurer.

This class, the last of its kind to
be graduated from the college, has
not been organized previously, and
with the coming of the commence-
ment exercises, the need of such
action was obvious.

SPURS TO HAVE PIE SALE NEXT THURSDAY

Encouraged by the success of
their pie sale last Thursday, the
Spurs are planning to stage an-
other one Thursday of next week.

The second sale will be under
the direction of Margaret Ros-
mond. It is expected at the
next sale to have more pies, as
there is no trouble disposing of
them.

The money received at these
sales will be used to defray ex-
penses of the group at the Spur
convention, which is to be held
in Seattle April 1, 2, 3.

TRYOUTS FOR ALL COLLEGE PLAY TUESDAY

"NOT SO FAST" CHOSEN

Four Men and Four Women
Will Comprise the
Cast

Tryouts for the all-college play,
"Not So Fast", will be held next
Tuesday at 1:30 in Jones Hall. All
wishing to try out should read the
play, of which two copies may be
found in the library, and decide
which character they wish to try
out for, also their second choice
in the event that they are not
taken for the part preferred.

"Not So Fast" is a three-act play
by Conrad Westervelt. The scene
is laid in New York City, and the
plot is woven around Robin, Rose,
and Mary Standish, who have be-
come orphaned at the death of their
father. They live in a fashionable
apartment, where acts 1 and 3 take
place, and as the curtain rises they
are entertaining Sylvester
Vane, the roommate of Robin Stan-
dish at Yale where he is a fresh-
man. They are also expecting
Henry Waterson Blake, an old
friend of their father's and their
senior guardian whom they have
never seen.

Villain Is Introduced

Their junior guardian and the
Thanks to the secretary, however,
he is very much in love with Mary
Standish, as is also Mr. Blake.
Sylvester Vane is interested in Rose
Standish. The second act takes
place in Mr. Acton's office. His
secretary, Fay Fothergill, is carry-
ing on a love affair with a married
man, a broker, who is using her
and Acton to get the Standish estate
money.

Thanks to the secretary, however,
his rascality is exposed, and all
ends happily.

The committee which chose the
play consisted of Mr. Holcomb,
Miss Reneau, Wendell Brown, and
Edith Jones. Gordon Tatum will
have charge of the stage.

DAVIS IS BACK FROM CAPITOL

Resumes Classwork at Close of
Legislative Session

"The most wonderful thing about
this last session of the state legis-
lature," said Senator Davis, in
speaking of the session, "was mov-
ing into the new capitol building.
It was a dream, a New Jerusalem,
to most of the members. The build-
ing is beautiful, one of the finest
in the U. S." Dedication exercises
were held March 7, at which the
governor and other notables spoke.
Senator Davis resumed classes
at the college Monday after having
been gone since January.

In spite of much said to the
contrary, this legislature, accord-
ing to the Senator, passed more
bills than any other in the state
history. In all, 366 bills were
passed when the usual number is
less than 200. Of these passed about
150 were revisions and repeal of
old bills.

Notable bills passed included:
Three new election laws, a law
authorizing recounting of voting
machine votes; the Wilbur school
bill; and the common carrier bill.

The most notable bill defeated
was undoubtedly the Metcalf Power
Bill. Senator Davis thinks this de-
feat was caused by the fact that
more than half of the members of
the legislature do not favor muni-
cipal ownership.

THREE MEN FROM PUGET SOUND ON ALL-STAR TEAMS

Gillihan, Wilson and Ginn on
Northwest Conference All-
Star Quintets

COLEMAN CHOOSES

Whitman Has Two Players on
First Team; Willamette
Represented by One

By Fred LePense

Frank Wilson was named as
captain, forward, and "the most
valuable player in the North-
west conference" on the all-star
basketball selections made by
Ralph Coleman, Oregon referee,
who saw every hoop team in
the conference in action at
some time during the past year.

Frank Gillihan was also
named on the all-conference
squad as guard, while Dale
Ginn won a place as forward
on the second squad.

Two From Whitman

The first team, as chosen by
Coleman, includes Frank Wilson
(Puget Sound) and Woods (Whit-
man) as forwards, Holmgren (Whit-
man) as center, and Gillihan (Pu-
get Sound) and Ashby (Willamette)
as guards.

Wilson's accuracy in shooting, his
clever maneuvering for positions
on the floor and his leadership
qualities made his selection assured.

Gillihan's selection as guard on
the first quintet was due to his
speed and cleverness and fine work
in the pivot position for the Log-
gers was indispensable to his team.
Coleman stated that the only fault
of Gillihan's was a slight tendency
toward individual play but the team
proved weaker when he was out of
the games.

Woods Other Forward

Woods of Whitman was selected
for the other forward position. He
was high point man for the Whit-
man squad and he was an excep-
tional player on the offensive.
Woods is tall and fast and gets
around the floor as a basketball
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

NOVEL CHAPEL PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN FRI.

To Commemorate Beethoven's
Death by Presenting His
Music in New Way

A very unusual chapel entertain-
ment will be presented next Friday,
March 25, in the form of a novel
musical program, commemorating
the centenary of the death of Lu-
dwig Von Beethoven.

The entire chapel period will be
devoted to a program of Beethoven's
compositions, presented in a new
and interesting manner, arranged
through the efforts of Prof. Fred
Beidleman of the music department
at Puget Sound.

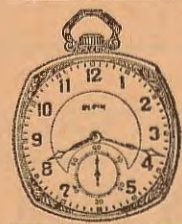
As its contribution to the obser-
vance of the Beethoven centenary
the Victor Talking Machine company
has produced, by the new electrical
process, several records of Beetho-
ven's best compositions. These will
be played in chapel Friday on a
new type of electrically operated
Orthophonic Victrola. The machine
is entirely automatic, playing con-
secutively as many as a dozen re-
cords, which are changed by a
mechanism designed for that pur-
pose. The Orthophonic Victrola and
the records have been made avail-
able for this occasion through the
courtesy of the Victor company and
Sherman, Clay & Co.

The centenary of Ludwig Von
Beethoven's death is being observed
throughout the world, by means of
concerts and festivals. Beethoven
was born in Bonn, Germany, in the
year 1770. He died in Vienna, Aus-
tria, on March 27, 1827.

Beethoven has been referred to
as the Shakespeare of music. His greatness
can be realized from the fact that some
of his finest compositions were
written after he had become totally
deaf, in the last few years of his
life.

In order to give sufficient time to
the Beethoven program no an-
nouncements will be made in the
Friday chapel. Programs will be
given out at the door of the audi-
torium.

What do you do to keep yourself in good condition? You must eat to live. That's why the Commons is in operation.—adv.



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MENTAL HYGIENE VERY IMPORTANT

Dr. Alice Smith Gives Instructive Chapel Talk

"The physical health of a person is determined to a great extent by his mental efficiency," according to Dr. Alice Smith, who spoke on Mental Hygiene in chapel last Friday morning. "A perfect mental adjustment to one's environment is necessary if satisfaction with that environment is desired."

Dr. Smith further said that bad habits lead to crime and that in every criminal case she has examined, bad mental habits have been the principal degenerating factor. There is nothing of greater value to the human mind than work.

LAMBDA CHI AND SIGMA MU CHI HAVE PARTY

At a theater party last Wednesday evening, members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and Sigma Mu Chi fraternity were entertained by the pledges of both organizations.

During the evening the party attended the showing of "Love's Blindness" at the Rialto and later went to the Pheasant for a light supper.

The 35 couples who made up the party were chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon and Coach and Mrs. Hubbard.

ALPHA BETAS PLEDGE TWO MORE WOMEN

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority held a pledge service for two new members, Fay Mountain and Jean Mudgett last Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the sorority room in the gymnasium. A short program was held and later refreshments were served.

INEZZETA FEROGLIA IS MARRIED

Inezetta Feroglia, a senior in the Science department, was married to Elbridge Phelps last Tuesday. Phelps attended here in his sophomore year. The wedding was performed at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Reverend McGinnis.

Their honeymoon was spent in Oregon. They are now at home to friends in their apartment at North Cedar.

Y. W. TO HOLD CAMPAIGN FOR BUILDING FUND

Due to the fact that the Y. W. C. A. plans to have a campaign this spring for a building fund, the college campaign will be delayed for some time. The executive board has authorized a campaign for the to be held next fall.

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REAGOR SPEAKS AT Y. M. MEETING

Talks on Phases of Christianity to Men

The two sides of Christianity were presented by Reverend Paul Reagor in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning. They are the assurance side and the challenge side.

The side which forms the background of the church is that which includes assurances of Christianity, assurances of faith, and assurances of this life and the life to come.

But there is another side—the side which led Jesus to the cross and the side which makes the demands to which people are loath to comply. When Jesus began to tell the people and his disciples the demands that Christianity made upon them, involving changes in the economic and social order, they ignored him.

The secret of the growth of the early church was those early Christians' acceptance of the challenges and demands rather than merely the assurances. The Gospel of Christ today means just what it did then, the carrying of Christianity into all walks of life.

ALTRUS PRAISE MODERN YOUTHS

The Modern Age, with its Jazz short skirts, impressionistic paintings, and weird verse, was praised at the meeting of the Altrurian Literary Society last Monday night.

The respective merits of Carl Sandburg, Edgar Guest, Joyce Kilmore, and Sarah Teasdale were discussed by Esther Rarey. She read selections from each of these writers. Beth Pierre sang a selection by a modern composer. Elmer Austin and Ruth Bethel presented a fashion skit in dialogue form. Edgar Haley explained the difference between Modernistic and Fundamentalistic religion. Helen Graham Johnson played a piano solo.

Which age would you rather live in, the pirate, early Egyptian, Caesar's, or the Modern 20th Century. Kirk Eads decided that he would rather live in the Modern Age.

Cora Tolles showed the society several pictures painted in the impressionistic style.

After the meeting, several of the members went to the home of Mrs. Phelps, a member of Altrurian Literary Society, who has recently been married, and celebrated the wedding.

SIGMA THETA NEOPHYTES ARE INITIATED

The final initiation degree for the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was held at the home of Evelyn Miller at 403 So. L Street, Wednesday afternoon. Pledges who became members were, Margaret Miller, Eloise Sanders, Evelyn Dahlstrom, Betty Anderson, Mae Anderson, Marie Porter, Rose Phelan and Madge Miller.

Members of Sigma Theta who participated in the initiation ceremony were Dorothy Leatherwood, Ruth Monroe, Edith Jones, Esther Rarey, Evelyn Miller, Margaret O'Connor and Lucile Phillips.

After the initiation a dinner was served by the committee in charge, Ruth Monroe, Esther Rarey and Lucile Phillips.

Kappa Sigma Theta pledged Evelyn Churchill recently. The sorority held its initiation house-party at Manzanita last week-end.

ALPHA OMEGA HOLDS ETIQUETTE MEETING

An original story was read by Ruth Sherrod at Alpha Omega meeting held Wednesday at the home of Julia Maclean. The study of etiquette was continued by Dora Burrill and Gertrude Wittine played a piano solo. Refreshments were served by Eleanor Eckberg and the hostess.

The officers of the new organization are as follows: president, Ruth Sherrod; vice president, Leonore Shelton; secretary, Stella Samuelson; treasurer, Dora Burrill; corresponding secretary, Della Dreher; historian, Eleanor Ekberg; sergeant-at-arms, Katherine Hoffman. Miss Collins is the faculty advisor.

OTLAH CLUB TO MEET FOR BUSINESS TODAY

The Otlah Club will meet today to discuss plans for their mother's luncheon which is to be given March 26th at Evelyns Miller's home. This will be the only social function of the year. Erma Coffman is to be in charge of the program.

PRES. SCOTT OF NORTHWESTERN TALKS ON POWER

Addresses Student Body at Tuesday Chapel; in City Only One Day

"Every college man can be a captain in his chosen field," said President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, when he addressed the students at Tuesday chapel on the subject of "Power."

According to President Scott, every able bodied man and woman in the United States is equivalent to 250 "slave-power." "In ancient times the average individual had two and a half slave-power," continued the speaker. "The excess of slave power was in the hands of rulers and aristocrats, and was not used for the benefit of the whole."

The President of Northwestern further stated that America possesses most of the power in the world. Power, he said, could be used for good or ill. "We must utilize it for the good of the world."

Because President Scott was to be in the city only on Tuesday, it was necessary to have the regular Wednesday chapel period on Tuesday and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday.

PHILO ENJOYS IRISH PROGRAM

The Glories of Ireland were portrayed in speech and song at Philo meeting Monday evening.

Helen Jensen told of some saints and scholars of Ireland during the past. Some Irish music was played by Helen Ohlson, and the society sang "My Wild Irish Rose." An account of "Romance of Irish History" was told by Margaret Rosmond. Lois Berringer gave the members some "Irish Wit and Humor," "A Little Bit of Heaven" was a vocal duet by Margaret Fitzgerald and Dorothy Henry. Leo Durkee contributed an impromptu speech on "Irish Potatoes." "Ireland at Play" was a humorous talk given by Crawford Turnbull.

SORORITIES GO ON HOUSEPARTIES

House-parties are in the foreground in social life this week-end at Puget Sound.

Alpha Beta Upsilon have procured Camp Miyajama on Fox Island for their house-party. They will be chaperoned by Mill Olive Brown, advisor and Mrs. Charles Battin, sponsor.

Lambda Sigma Chi are to have the Girl Scout Camp at Horsehead Bay for their week-end. Chaperones are to be Miss Susan Scofield, sorority advisor, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Hague.

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will have as chaperones, Miss Helen Geller and Mrs. Winifred Burnside, advisors. The Gammas are going to Dash Point for their affair.

The main feature of these house-parties will be the "rough" initiation of the pledges and it is expected that a tired but happy group will return to their respective homes Sunday evening.

SIGMA THETAS WILL HOLD ALUMNI TEA

Following out the tradition of the Kappa Sigma Theta Alumni Association, of which Mrs. Hallan is president, the alumni will entertain the pledges and the active members at a formal tea, March 26, given at the home of Mrs. Dix Rowland. Mrs. Rowland was one of the founders of the Theta sorority.

The house will be decorated in the sorority colors, green and lavender. The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Thomas Swayze. The pledges and alumni will entertain the members with a short program. The Kappa Sigma Theta pledge service will be the outstanding event of the afternoon.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS ARE GIVEN A GRADES

University of Idaho, Moscow, (P. I. P.)—Fourteen students out of a total enrollment of approximately 2,000 were given nothing but A grades during the first semester of this year, according to a tabulation completed by Miss Ella Clesen, registrar.

The junior class led with six, with the sophomore and senior classes even with three each. Two freshmen were on the list. Ten of the number were women.

IRISH PROGRAM GIVEN THURSDAY

St. Patrick's Day Celebrated in Student Assembly

Student assembly on St. Patrick's day was carried out in true Irish fashion. The first feature of the program was a girls' quartet composed of Alice Rockhill, Frances Martin, Genevieve Bitney, and Mary Van Sickle. They sang two numbers which were well received.

Mrs. H. D. Cheney, wife of professor Cheney of the faculty, next gave two humorous Irish readings.

Walter Anderson sang "Mother Machree," and a humorous song about mushrooms and violets. In conclusion, Pauline Velker read "The Widow Malone," accompanied by Mr. Hanscom.

AMPHICS LEARN ABOUT BUILDING

The art of building was described at the regular meeting of Amphiclyon Literary Society last Monday night.

Frank Rumball described the proper method to use in building a mummy case. The best way to build character was discussed by Winifred Van Patter. Kathryn Hammerly sang a vocal solo; Lucille Veatch told the society how to build a windmill. A male quartet consisting of Elverson Stark, George Durkee, Wendell Brown and Dale Ginn, sang "Need I Build a Merry Heart." William Law read an original poem entitled "Building with Blocks." Genevieve Stowe told us some of her day dreams and explained how to "Build Air Castles."

Group Insurance Planned For Faculty of College

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees met last week at the new offices of the college in the Rust Building. It was agreed at the meeting to make plans for group insurance for the faculty. Part payment will be made, and faculty members will be permitted to take out as much insurance as is desired.

The weather is still unsettled. Therefore cold days demand hot lunches. The Commons has eats that will satisfy your wants.—adv.

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— LOGGERS' SPORT PAGE —

Minard Fassett, Sports Editor

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

LAST SPRING PRACTICE IS HELD FRIDAY

TURNOUT HAS BEEN GOOD

Football Turnout Ends With Tackling and Blocking Drill

By Fred LePense

This afternoon finishes the last spring football practice of the season. Hubbard has had his grid proteges out for two strenuous weeks and has wound up the practice this last week with the hardest drill of the entire session.

Thursday and Friday the entire squad had a heavy tackling and blocking drill. Hubbard has spent much of his time coaching Don Darrow in punting and tackling the last few days, and from the great improvement shown by the speedy Sumner lad he looks to be a splendid prospect for next fall's backfield.

Ferguson Punting Far

Dave Ferguson has had two weeks practice at punting and he is kicking the pigskin around 70 yards almost every try. If he keeps up his improvement, he will be the best punter on the coast. He looks as if he will have another fine season and he is almost a cinch for the all-conference again.

Wednesday the entire squad was coached in charging and starting with a short passing drill. Hubbard evidently intends to have all of his eleven players next fall as good pass receivers.

Friday will wind up the practice with the longest and hardest drill of the two weeks. It is not likely that the squad will have any

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TWELVE WIN SWEATERS IN RESERVE TEAM

MAKE VERY GOOD RECORD

Reserves Are Victorious In Many Basketball Games

Twelve members of the Reserve Basketball squad will be entitled to wear reserve sweaters for their work during the past season. Although they did not finish at the top of the Y. M. C. A. league, the super-varsity won a large part of their total games and made a very creditable showing. The sweaters will be the standard ones adopted for all reserve athletics.

The following men have earned sweaters: Tatum, Hendel, Fassett, Platt, Seabon Smith, Ellinger, Al Hotchkiss, Merrill Ginn, Farmer, Pollock, Marvin Steinbach, Nyall Steinbach.

"Washed His Way"

(Willamette Collegian)

A recent graduate at the University of Arkansas was a married man with two children. In order to work his way through college and pay a \$1200 debt, he established a home laundry and "washed his way through college."

scrimmage for Friday afternoon as the coaches wish to keep their men free from injuries for the coming baseball and track season.

Many Men Out

The regular men who are out from last years squad and the positions assigned to them during the practice session are: Brear and Ganero, tackles; Browning and Gardner, guards Bankhead, center; Booth and Ferguson, ends; Gillihan, quarter; Hannus and Darrow, halves; Tatum, fullback, Kepka also works in at fullback and guard. Others who have been turning out every night are: M Steinbach, N. Steinbach, Guest, Samuelson, Thorniley, Woodring, and Gysin.

The Commons is as much a part of this school as any department. It is your school. Back it with your praise, service and trade.—adv.

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FROSH WIN INTERCLASS MEET IN HARD CONTEST; SOPHS ARE SECOND

Nosing out the sophomores by a one point margin the freshmen won the annual interclass meet of the College of Puget Sound. Don Darrow, the newly discovered iron man, led his freshman teammates in an earned victory by garnering 20 points himself. Five school records were beaten and three were equaled in the two days' competition. Tatum the junior's ace, acquired high point honors with 21 points.

The best race Wednesday was the high hurdles, which was won by Fred Carruthers in the fast time of 17.1. Carruthers and ooth fought it out neck-and-neck until the final barrier, when the former slipped ahead to win by half a stride.

Darrow Wins 100

Don Darrow, sprint artist from Sumner, captured the 100-yard dash from "Red" Tatum by the slight margin of three feet. Muddy lanes made the time poor.

In the mile Fassett, sophomore, strode from behind in the last two laps to outdistance Yates Van Patter, cross country champion. Van Patter set the pace for the first half mile but his team mate took the lead from him and held it until the finish.

In spite of a severe cold, which cut down his effectiveness, "Red" Tatum, conference 30 champion was the individual star of the first day when he placed first in the 440, the high jump and took second in the 100-yard dash. Tatum took high point honors with 13 points.

Carruthers repeated his victory of the high sticks when he raced to first place in the low hurdles. He beat Sam Pugh by a slight fraction of a second.

Hail and rain made discuss throwing difficult and Ganero was able to take first with a heave of 116 feet. This distance is not nearly so good as that he has been doing in practice.

GIRLS ENJOY SKINNED JOINTS IN VOLLEY BALL

By Elva Belfoy

Besides accomplishing their daily dozen exercises, women turning out for volley ball now are acquiring sprained ankles, or any ailment desired to inspire the sympathy of masculine members of the college. It might be well worthwhile for many of the girls to put in their presence at the gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

If enough girls turn out and a desirable team can be formed, the men of the faculty might again be challenged to a game. Last year, at a costume game, the girls suffered defeat, but they hope to stage a come-back this year. Girls, are we going to let the men of the faculty put anything over on us?

PRES. TODD BUSY SUNDAY Pres. Todd spent Sunday at Kennewick, Washington, on business for the college.

Three reasons why you should eat at the "Commons." The food is excellent. The price is right. The place is convenient.—adv.

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WRESTLING IS REVIVED AS MINOR SPORT

ONE LETTERMAN RETURNS

Matches Being Arranged With High School and "Y" Squads

By Tom Dodgson

Wrestling, as a minor sport, is again being revived at Puget Sound after several years of inactivity, through the work of Glen Brown, the only wrestling letterman in school.

The Puget Sound men are handicapped by lack of equipment at the gym so they hold their turnouts every Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. gym. There are several men turning out regularly for the varsity squad. Most of these have had experience in high school. Those turning out are Glen Brown, Norval Norton, Charles Everett, Lowell Wilson, Al Ruffo, John Gray, and Dwight Smith.

Several tentative matches are planned in the near future. Matches are being arranged with the Stadium and Lincoln squads, and in the latter part of this month the Loggers will tangle with the "Y" team.

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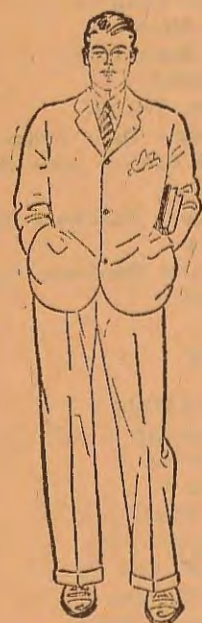
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The Puget Sound Trail

Established:
Sept. 25, 1922Published Weekly
During School Year

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Editor-in-Chief

ELVERTON STARK (Proc. 2393)

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WE GOTTA HAVE TRADITIONS

Some of the fondest memories which Old Grads have of their various Alma Maters, when they think back over the past, are those connected with Campus traditions. Perhaps it was the time that she was Queen of the May Festival. Perhaps it was the time he fell during the tug-of-war and ruined his new suit. It may have been anything connected with the campus of the college.

All of which brings to mind the thought that the College of Puget Sound is weak in its campus traditions. This is partly due to the fact that the campus is a new one, partly to the fact that only a few people actually live on the campus, partly to the unfinished and ugly condition of the campus at present.

But whatever may be the reason, we should all think quite seriously of this lack of campus traditions. They can be named on the fingers of one hand. There is the color-post, the May Festival, the bag rush, the tug-of-war and campus day.

As the school grows older and larger, more traditions will doubtless be added, and now is the time to be thinking of them. It is the student body which makes the traditions of the school.

So think about it, students.

Not In The Catalog

By Dean Allan C. Lemon

YOUR CONVERSATION

The most prevalent form of composition is conversation. Every college student should endeavor to become as accomplished as possible in this art. It is a very worthy motive to strive to make of oneself a pleasant and popular person in conversational gatherings.

To do this one should strive to correct the common faults of conversationalists. These faults as given by Swift are: talking too much, talking of oneself, trying to be witty, being smart, impatience to interrupt others, telling old stories, poor story telling, too familiar talk, wandering from the thought, and suggestive and profane talk.

Some people think that every conversation should be turned into an argument instead of a co-operative discussion.

Profanity may not trouble the conscience, but even so one should be assured that it is not one of the distinctive properties of a gentleman.

Be natural in your conversation, as in all else, but make use of it to enlarge your command of simple, forcible English.

An essential part of being a good conversationalist is to be a good listener. Look interested, and if possible, be interested in what other people say. Do not let your eyes or attention wander. A good listener is never a bore.

In both your conversation and your actions do not hesitate to stand up for what you honestly believe to be right.

Remember the admonition of one who spoke with authority, "But I say unto you that every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account thereof."

MEAN CRACK

Torry S: "I had a shocking dream last night. I dreamed

I was dead. What do you suppose woke me?"

Gordon T: "The heat."

MODERN THOUGHT

Prof. Regester: "The slow thinkers live the longest."

Addison S: "Not if they cross the street."

THE REASON WHY

Doug Hendel: They say there are very few female detectives.
Betty Walton: Nothing surprising about that. How would you like to be called a plain clothes woman?

— Dead Timber —

News Events From Old Trails

March, 1916.

The Dramatic Art Club now has a membership of thirty-five students of the college. These members are working faithfully together and expect to put on a play immediately after the spring vacation and at the close of the year to put on a pantomime.

March, 1917.

An Ensemble Concert was heard in Chapel, March 16. Numbers by the Girls' Glee Club included "Estudiantina" and "Twas April."

The Elks, long antlered and in fighting mood, came to the

"Y" the 17th of February, declaring that our boys were in for a good trouncing. The final score stood: C. P. S. 21; Elks 16. So be it ever.

March, 1918.

On the morning of February 22nd the men of the college who are planning to enter the Christian ministry, met in Prof. Morton's for the purpose of affecting organization. The constitution was drawn up and ratified and at another meeting officers for the year were elected. The new organization will be known as the Oxford club.

Chips & Slivers

By Dorothea Ruemelin

Come on gang and help pick up some chips.

That reminds me.

Have you ever heard the story about the Easter Rabbit?

IT'S ONLY A SHORT TAIL.

Professor Topping is happy once more. He found a playmate, namely Senator Davis. They have a date to play marbles on the new playground.

We'll be there, too.

Pheebly has been very busy this week so she answered only a limited number of questions. If there is anything you are in doubt about send in your questions to the Trail office. She will do her best to give satisfaction.

Here are this week's attempts—

Dear Pheebly,

What makes a squirrel run up a tree?

Prof. Hanscomb.

Ans.: Chestnuts.

Dear Pheebly:

What can I do to make my cat walk softly?

Ralph Brown.

Ans.: Oh, Rats!

Dear Pheebly:

I wish to start a stork farm. What kind would you advise?

Torrey Smith.

Ans.: Raise kids!

Dear Pheebly:

A boy kissed me Should I speak to him?

Ans.: That depends on who he is.

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS

PEOPLE:

PROF: SLATER: THE MOST
DIFFICULT SHIPS TO CONQUER
ARE HARDSHIPS.

SUPPHE! WATCH FOR NEXT
WEEK'S COLUMN.

Yah! Yah! Lutefisk! Open your
eyes.

A story for the wise next week.

YAH! YAH!

Logger Lessons

LAST EVENING AT TWILIGHT

I sat watching the sky.

THE CLOUDS IN THE DUSKY

Purple space were sym-

BOLIC OF THE DAY. I THOT

How empty and expression-

LESS THE HEAVENS SEEMED

When there were no lazy

FLUFFY SHAPES OR DARK

And stormy monster forms.

SO IT IS WITH HUMAN FACES;

People know us by our

FACES. BY THE GENTLE

Little quirks that laugh-

TER LEAVES BEHIND, OR

By the deep, sinister

LINES OF HATE. WE FORM

OUR EXPRESSIONS AND

Those who do not know

US JUDGE US BY THEM.

Expressions in the sky,

AND EXPRESSIONS IN OUR

Faces. We cannot make

THE FIRST. BUT WE CAN

Make the other so that

PEOPLE WILL SAY, I

Thank you.

OVERSTUDY CAUSES STUDENT

SUICIDES

New York—(IP)—Too much study and consequent mental overtaxation is the reason attributed by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools here, to the wave of student suicides. Dr. O'Shea declares that each instructor overemphasizes his own subject, and the net result is that the students have more to do than is humanly possi-

soon be showing these films regularly.

NEW DRAMA CLUB FORMED

Although initiated by the Federal Council of Churches the recently formed Church and Drama association will function as an independent body in which all religious groups and forces can take part. It will be open to all groups interested in improving stage and screen conditions. The association was formed in order to raise the moral standard of stage plays and moving pictures in the country in a constructive way. The president is Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, head of the Federal Council of Churches and the honorary president is John W. Davis.

Will students report offenders if such a plan is adopted? Will some student, because of a personal grudge held against another, report him to the honor court as having cheated? If offenders are reported will it be difficult to prove their innocence or guilt? Will it be a case of "my word against yours"? These are some of the questions to be considered. It would be difficult for several witnesses to be called on any case. This must also be taken into account.

If an effective system can be devised—not a police system or one which has the same faults—I believe that it would receive the backing of all the students.

—Marion Gynn

TANGLED TOPICS

IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY

By Harold Huseby

Now there are columns and columns. And this is going to be another column. But this one is also going to be a different column. Instead of a series of more or less witty remarks and subtle humor the point of which depends upon one's knowledge of some local event we shall try to invest our time in subjects and ideas of wider scope—in other words, enlarge our horizon a bit using the telescope instead of the microscope. Also we shall humbly attempt to think mostly on such things as do not come to our immediate attention in the ordinary rounds of our daily college life.

The gist of these "Topics" may seem like a duplication of the daily

newspaper, but some of us haven't enough time to read the papers—at least we don't. Whether the material we use may please or irritate is not our concern. We do hope though, that he who runs may read us now and then.

TALKING PICTURES

Talking moving pictures will soon be the thing. The new pictures and accompanying music or other sound have been developed by the General Electric Company. The timing of action and sound is simultaneous and by means of a loud speaker the reproduction is said to be more perfect than earlier attempts. The sound reproducer is a part of the picture projector. It is very probable that theaters will

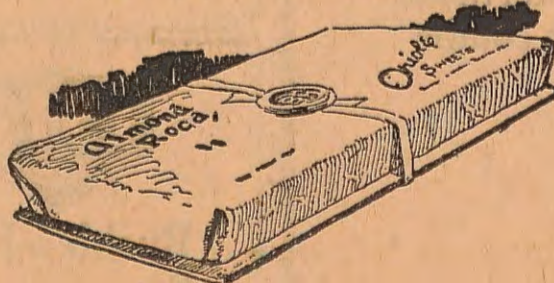
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WHAT I THINK---

EDITORIALS BY STUDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The purpose of this department, as the heading suggests, is to provide an open forum where students may express their opinions concerning various campus problems. The editorials must be from 100 to 200 words in length, and will be published only when signed by the contributor.

ABOUT THE
HONOR SYSTEM

The honor-system of government among the students of Puget Sound is a high conception of moral action, and we gladly welcome the day which shall make it our own.

However, as generally understood by the average student, it presents some very objectionable features. That of reporting actual cases of cheating among classmates is by many considered nefarious. And it is. Any system by which one individual keeps vigilance over another cannot honestly be called an honor-system.

The honor code is not such a system of legal tale-bearing. It presupposes that the responsibility for an honorable record at the college be placed upon the individual and not upon the group. When this consciousness of individual responsibility can be instilled in each member of this student-body well and good—the goal will have been reached. But how is it to be done? Surely not by taking off all restraint, although that is the ideal we seek.

I believe that a well organized student court—one with some power in it, where the offender will be brought before it, and dealt with accordingly, would come nearer to the solution of the present, situation. Maybe I'm wrong and I am open to criticism, but it does sound logical. Only about ten per cent of the students now practice cheating. Is it not right for the rest to control this few? It may sound like anything but the present regime, but think it over, and then

First of all I want it understood that if an honor system or code that does not have very serious faults is devised, I will give it my support.

Among the objections raised to one of the proposed codes is that unless a police system (by faculty or students) is established, an honor code will not affect the people for whom it seems necessary. Such people have no honor on which to base any plan other than that of a police system.

Will students report offenders if such a plan is adopted? Will some student, because of a personal grudge held against another, report him to the honor court as having cheated? If offenders are reported will it be difficult to prove their innocence or guilt? Will it be a case of "my word against yours"? These are some of the questions to be considered. It would be difficult for several witnesses to be called on any case. This must also be taken into account.

If an effective system can be devised—not a police system or one which has the same faults—I believe that it would receive the backing of all the students.

—Marion Gynn

Here are the "Trail" Backers---

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